FEB 13 '48
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 12, 1948 No. 16

, Brooks, C. Paterson To Speak At Conference

mplete Agenda To Be Released In Ensuing Issue

th the exception of a few speakers, mplete agenda of guests has been led for the Middlebury College rence on April 24-25. In order to arize the students with the men who discuss "Man's Quest for Freedom ecurity," short biographical sketches rning these speakers will be released week in the CAMPUS.

cator, author, labor consultant, and administrator partially describe the onal abilities of Robert R. R. s, dean of Williams College, who ipated in last year's conference.

varied experience includes five as an instructor in industrial rela- at Yale, nine years as assistant pro- of economics at Williams, and two as dean of Williams College.

addition to this educational record Brooks was Labor Relations Con- nt for the Office of Production Man- ent from 1941-42, director of the

(Continued on page 5)

Pledges Tremble As Hazing Starts

Yesterday many of the freshman men were introduced to the fine (?) old fraternity custom of Hell Week. And this with exams just barely over, and eyes still heavy after long sessions with a friendly beer can, celebrating the conclusion of finals.

Post-war Middlebury has tempered its old program, and much of the sting has been taken from Hell Week—to the consternation of the old alums and the relief of the pledges. This has come about, in part, because of the veteran-student, and in part as a result of nation-wide condemnation of the old informal initiations.

This week the pledges of all but one fraternity are toeing the mark set by their prospective brothers. The program will run through to Saturday, and in most cases initiations will follow soon after—for the survivors.

According to an Interfraternity Council ruling, no fraternity can initiate any student who does not have a 70 average

(Continued on page 6)

Flying Panthers Inc.

n members of the Flying Panthers, Inc., grouped around their new plane. Left ght: Slats Slater, Keetsie Noyes, Mac MacMurtry, Johnny Grimes, Lin Meacham, Bud Burkewitz

enty Members Of Midd Flying Club Purchase Plane On Cooperative Basis

e Aeronca Champion, bought cooper- y by the twenty members of the g Panthers, Inc., has now taken its on the field at the Middlebury ort. Under the plan instituted at the ning of the school year, twenty bers of the Flying Club formed the g Panthers Inc. The group was ved by Student Life, and provision made for it in the Flying Club con- ion. Each member then bought a in the plane for $50.00. When one e shareholders graduates, he sells his to another club member thus keep- he ownership of the plane within an porated group of twenty people, all bers of the Flying Club.

wnership of the plane has brought g prices down from $7.20 to $3.00 an thus enabling Flying Club members rn private licenses for approximately 00. Since the group owns its own and has among its members both an instructor and a certified mechanic, flying charges are at a minimum.

Another advantage afforded by the purchase of the plane is that the club can enter its own plane in intercollegiate flying meets. Sometime in the future a Middlebury meet will be held to determine the top flyers in the club who will be sent to outside meets in the spring. Ability showed in spot landing, flour bag bombing and streamer cutting will be used in judging.

An innovation in Middlebury flying practices as well as in college flying group practices in general is the recently tried-out ski-joring. It is believed that this is the first time the sport has been successfully practiced by any college group.

Just before exam week Grantland Rice took pictures of the sport for his Sportslight, and last weekend Boston and local papers ran a story and picture on ski-joring at Middlebury.

New Enrollment Lists 20 Students Formerly at Midd

THIRTY-TWO ENTER AT TERM'S START

Twenty former Middlebury students are included among the twenty-nine men and three women who entered at the start of the new term. No announcement has been made regarding term since credits have not yet been evaluated. All but one of the entering men are veterans.

Former Middlebury Students—Men

Phillip Briggs, Scarsdale, N. Y., 303 Starr.

Constantine M. Broutsas, W. Brattleboro, Vt., 121 Gifford.

Robert E. Cleary, Milton, Mass., 109 Starr.

Gordon L. Cook, Jr., Pelham, N. Y., 414 Painter

James E. Coursey, Baltimore, Md., 308 Starr

Ross C. Cowan, New York, N. Y., 206 Starr

John R. Cran, Byram, Conn., 302 Starr.

Corwin S. Elwell, Bennington, Vt., 302 Starr.

Charles Gies, Newtown, Conn., 309 Painter

David W. Grant, Berkeley, Calif., Chi Psi.

Wallace S. Hubbard, Wallingford, Conn., 409 Gifford.

Robert K. Jones, Claremont Junction, N. H., 404 Gifford.

Frank K. MacNeill, Baldwin, N. Y., 201 Painter.

Charles C. Mutti, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., 207 Painter

Felix G. Rohatyn, New York, N. Y., Alpha Sigma Psi.

Robert J. Roston, Hewlett, N. Y., 417 Gifford.

(Continued on page 2)

Special CAMPUS To Cover Carnival

A special Winter Carnival issue of CAMPUS to be sold for ten cents a copy will be published March 4. In addition to a complete coverage of carnival events, the issue will contain twenty to twenty-five photographs of various carnival activities.

The purpose of the issue is two-fold: first, the student will be able to buy copies of this complete summary of carnival to keep as a souvenir and also to send to friends and relatives; and second, the money earned will provide sufficient funds for two additional issues of the CAMPUS on weeks when otherwise no issues would have been published.

As pointed out in an editorial in the CAMPUS several weeks ago, the paper is very short of funds due not to mismanagement or extravagance but to increased costs of printing the paper while subscriptions rates have remained the same as in 1939. The printing and selling of the special issue should finance two more issues.

Since this will be a special issue, regular subscribers will not receive copies. Those on our mailing list desiring copies should order them by mail; members of the faculty and administration should sign up for issues on the list which has been placed on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building. Student sales will be made by members of the CAMPUS staff in all dormitories and fraternity houses. Any student desiring extra copies must sign up on the list in the Student Union Building, since our order for copies will be on the basis of one per each student plus the extras ordered.

Art Mooney And Band To Play For Carnival

Art Mooney

Students Locate Stolen Plymouth On Midd Campus

As a tribute to the honesty of the Middlebury student, or to his complete lack of observance, a stolen car was parked outside of Starr Hall from October to the end of January with the keys still in the ignition.

During Christmas vacation the college plows all but buried this lone survivor in the parking lot. Near the end of January, Eugene T. Conroy, James G. O'Neil, and Richard J. Troy, all of the class of '51, became curious and tunneled into the car. From papers in the glove compartment, they discovered the name of the owner, Leon Lawore, a restaurant operator in West Lebanon, N. H. He was notified by mail, and he in turn notified the state police in White River Junction.

The car had by this time become the property of the insurance company and that concern asked the police here to pick it up. With the aid of a wrecker the car was extricated from the snow bank on January 26.

The car, a 1940 Plymouth coupe, had been stolen from in front of the Coolidge Hotel in White River Junction and abandoned here. What better place to insure complete obscurity than the middle of the Middlebury campus?

NSA TO Sponsor College Culturale

The Northern New England Region of the National Student Association unanimously accepted the Culturale as a major working project at its regional conference held February 7 and 8 at Boston University. Joan Kenyon '49, Middlebury's representative at the conference, was chosen to head the regional committee.

The project includes the exchange programs, such as concerts, speakers, and dramatic productions in order to create more unity and communication among the colleges. This spring, if there is enough student cooperation, the Culturale festival will be held at Middlebury. A questionnaire has been formulated at Middlebury and will be sent to all member colleges to find out what they can contribute to the festival.

The Boston University conference, which included representatives from the Southern and Northern New England

(Continued on page 5)

Galli Sisters Trio With Bud Brees To Appear Also

Art Mooney and his fifteen piece orchestra have been contracted to play for Carnival Ball, the co-chairmen announced this week. Mr. Mooney, billed as "that genial Irish gentleman," has recently put himself in the spotlight with his recording of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

Having just completed a six-week engagement at the Meadowbrook, Mr. Mooney is playing at the R.K.O. Theatre in Boston through February 22 then will stay in and around Boston on one-nighters until February 26. He cancelled a previous engagement in order to play for Carnival Ball, Friday night, February 27.

Although having a comparatively new orchestra, Mr. Mooney has been steadily rising in popularity since he started recording for M.G.M. records. Although "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" is his top record now, it is not representative of his usual style. His newest release, "Beg Your Pardon" and "You Were Meant For Me," is more indicative of his smooth dance band techniques.

Accompanying the band will be Bud Brees, male vocalist, and the Galli sisters, a girl trio.

Mr. Mooney will play for Carnival Ball from 9.00 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. on Friday, February 27. Ball tickets, costing $6.00 a piece, will be on sale in the Student Union Building Tuesday for juniors and seniors, Wednesday for off-campus men and Thursday for general sale.

Six Speaker Panel To Discuss U.M.T.

A panel discussion on Universal Military Training followed by the launching of the membership drive of the Middlebury World Federalists will be held tomorrow night at 7.15 p.m. in Mead Chapel. Six speakers, including two members of the Middlebury staff, a student, and a local minister, will take part in the UMT panel discussion; and John Holt, Executive Director of the New York State United World Federalists, will speak for World Federalism.

The first half of the program, featuring the UMT panel, will present Col. Walter P. Burn, curator of maps; Waldo H. Heinrichs, professor of contemporary civilization; Rev. W. J. Medlock of the local Baptist Church; Russell T. Edwards, Jr. '49 and two other speakers. Each participant will be given five minutes to state his views on the issue, after which the audience will be able to question the members of the panel.

In the second half of the program, Mr. Holt will outline the program of the World Federalists and discuss the current resolution in Congress for the strengthening of the United Nations, in many cases relating his remarks to the preceeding UMT discussion. Mr. Holt, son of the president of Rollins College, has just returned from a nation-wide speaking tour. He was a founder of World Federalists U. S. A., a parent organization of the United World Federalists.

George C. Newcomb '48, has announced that Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will serve as honorary chairman, and Samuel Guarnaccia as faculty advisor of the local Federalists. In an effort to organize new chapters of the organization in Vermont Mr. Newcomb and Mr. Edwards are

(Continued on page 5)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 a year.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

ROBERT J. SIMPSON, JR., '49 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
JANE D. BAKER '49 ..... *Managing Editor*
MARY C. FISHER '49 ..... *Business Manager*
EUGENIA N. REINBRECHT '50 ..... *Advertising Manager*
THOMAS P. TURNBULL '49 ..... *Sports Editor*
LEON M. ADKINS, JR. '49 ..... *Photography*
LAWRENCE F. WILLARD '49 ..... *Photography*

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS DEPT.
Roswell T. Edwards '49
Mary E. Hemeon '49
Charles S. Stewart '49

MAKE-UP DEPT.
Anita M. Liptak '49
Mary C. Seacord '49
Richard H. Stokes '50

SPORTS STAFF
Arthur C. Buettner '48
Adolph E. Meyer '49
Bard E. Lindeman '50
Raymond J. Nihan '50
Bard Lindeman '50
Donald Sherburne '51

STAFF
Morton Y. Sand '49
Marilyn S. Campbell '50
Bernard Cohen '50
Louise G. Laverie '50
Anne E. Meyer '50
Margaret Fohring '50
Leigh R. Wright '50
Martha Jane O'Brien '51
Helen E. Reid '51
John R. Walsh '51

BUSINESS STAFF
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Joseph P. Hall, Jr. '48
K. Diane Brehm '50
George S. Conomikes '50
Frances E. Bostelmann '50
Joan K. Delamater '50
Albert P. Lehman '50
Joan M. Ritter '50
Che A. Tewksbury '50

VOL XLIV FEBRUARY 12, 1948 NO. 16

Help---

The students are beseiged on all sides by requests for contributions; for support for this and that drive to raise funds. It gets very tiresome. But we are asking your support this week. We have devised a means to put out an issue of the CAMPUS every week from now till June. It is quite painless and there is a return for your expenditure. We are asking you to buy one issue of the paper—not an ordinary issue, but a larger one filled with carnival news and many photographs. Here is something to keep, and to order extra copies for interested friends and relatives.

If it fails, it is no great loss to us of the CAMPUS. We will have two weeks when we won't have to put out an issue. But we would like to give you a newspaper every week this term, and we can't unless you help.

The CAMPUS didn't need price controls, it has not given in to the inflationary spiral. The subscription price in 1939 is the subscription price today.

Is ten cents too much to ask?

Hell Week

Middlebury's second post-war Hell Week is now underway. There is probably no one thing which causes greater dissension within a fraternity than the question of the type of program to be followed during such a hazing period.

Before the war there was no problem—the program was handed down from year to year with no questions asked. Hell Week was usually a week of physical and mental anguish for all pledges.

After the war there was a change. The average fraternity man was older—often married—and in most every case had a greater appreciation of the value of studies. Very often the men were motivated by an urgency of making up for three lost years. For these men the old horseplay in fraternities was out, and the Hell Week was more mild. Now the younger blood is coming back. And this is the cause of the conflict and dissension.

The old hazing period was devised for a purpose. It was designed to make the fraternity mean something to the neophyte by making him sweat to get in. It also was supposed to make for a stronger-closer-knit group of men. It is evident that it succeeded in its purpose because fraternities are very much in existence today.

The older men, who in many cases are now fraternity leaders, do not question the goals, but they do question the means. They do not feel that degrading the individual makes for closer brotherhood; or that a strict Hell Week makes a better fraternity.

The solution lies in the answer given to the question: Can you intimidate a man into being a better fraternity man, or can you better serve the goal by developing and instilling a spirit of comradeship?

New Gym

A year ago last fall most of the students gave or pledged money for the memorial field house and gym. It wasn't much—but we gave what we could. We wanted the new building—and we still do. Want it, and need it. After a year and a half we now would like to know the progress made toward turning our money into a field house or gym.

We are well aware that prices have maintained a definite upward trend, and that in the past year and a half the value of the dollar has decreased steadily. We can understand why construction was held up. But a short while ago word got around that construction would start in the spring or summer. Maybe that's wrong, but if it's right then we would like to know just what construction is being started in the spring. A gym which we need desperately, or a field house which would be helpful? If the present plans are to build a gym or field house smaller than originally contemplated, many students feel that we should not build until we can afford a decent sized building. Many of the women are wondering if they are not being defrauded in that they donated money for a new gym only to discover they won't even use it.

We think that the students, as more than ordinarily interested contributors, deserve a report from the college regarding this matter.

Gilbert, Sullivan To Be Presented By Cosmos Club

"Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan production, will be presented by the Cosmos Club, composed of faculty members, Friday evening, February 13, at the College Playhouse for members of the club and their guests; and again on February 17 for the general public. The proceeds of the second performance will be set aside for the benefit of Porter Hospital.

"Trial by Jury," a typical farce, is a take-off on the British jury system and ridicules the British idea of a trial.

H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music, is directing the play; and Mrs. J. G. Bowker has charge of the entire production. The principals are John T. Andrews, associate professor of psychology, as the judge; Erie T. Volkert as the plaintiff; John G. Bowker, professor of mathematics as the usher; Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor of biology, as the counsel; and Bruno M. Schmidt, associate professor of geology, as foreman of the jury. Also included in the cast are twelve jurymen and twelve bridesmaids. Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley will accompany on the piano.

The Cosmos Club, of which Samuel Guarnaccia, assistant professor of Spanish, is the president, was founded in the early '20s by a group of the younger faculty members who wanted to enjoy social activities together. It is now composed of faculty members and their wives and holds meetings in the College Playhouse.

Blue Key Sponsors Freshman Trophy

The Blue Key society has established a trophy to be presented to the freshman man who has done the most to promote sportsmanship and leadership by his influence in all phases of Middlebury college life.

Paul J. Vyrros '48, president of Blue Key, announced that the purpose of establishing this award is to promote freshman interest and competition in college activities.

The trophy winner will be selected by Blue Key members sometime in May, and the presentation will be made possibly during Junior Week. The trophy, inscribed with each recipient's name and year, will remain in the custody of the college. The winner will receive a smaller cup for his own possession. The award, a tall gold cup topped by a figure bearing a laurel wreath, is now on display in the Book Store.

THIRTY-TWO ENTER AT TERM'S START

(*Continued from page 1*)

David W. White, Blairstown, N. J., 115 Painter.

Robert P. Whitestone, Rockville Center, N. Y. DKE House

Former Middlebury Students—Women

Carolyn E. Carlton, Fairlawn, N. J., 312 Hepburn.

Elizabeth Van Splinter, Little Falls, N. J., 303 Hepburn.

Transfers—Men

Charles H. Bond, Honolulu, Hawaii, South Street

George H. Boublik, Durham, Conn., RFD No. 1, Middlebury.

Bruce E. Burdett, W. Chatham, Mass., 34 N. Pleasant St.

Ralph S. Curckes, Swampscott, Mass., South Street

William T. Confey, Albany, N. Y., 36 High Street

James P. Donnelly, Stamford, Conn., 13 College Street

James D. Fitzgerald, Sparrows Point, Md., Dogteam.

Alex Iannone, Orange, N. J., Washington, St.

David P. Thompson, Brandon, Vt., Brandon.

Joseph Wrozina, Tenafly, N. J., 34 N. Pleasant St.

Transfers—Women

Cynthia Buehr, New York, N. Y., 503 Hepburn.

Freshman—Man

Charles F. Hoffman, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Dogteam.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Had I sipped from a beer mug in the presence of a Middlebury co-ed, I could have squared my conscience after a few sleepless nights. Or had I kept an unsuspecting co-ed out later than that hour of ten when the world suddenly becomes evil, perhaps a priest could have redeemed my soul. But my sin calls for no less than a public confession and disgrace—I used the laundry in a women's dorm.

It was a day which shrieked for adventure. Malteds, bought with money saved from the laundry bill, ran in front of me until I lunged for a foamy, strawberry one, and clasped—the door to the laundry. About the fate of the defenseless tub, I cannot give the lurid details.

Soon, as must to all weak souls, justice fell on me. The powers-that-be in that domain came charging in, clad in full matronly armor. I was caught Rinso-handed.

Yet my din might bear the martyr's bitter fruit. I'm sure there are other young men with frustrated laundry bags. Couldn't the college operate a Bendix, or at least give us as adequate facilities as the women's college has?

WENDEL AGNE '49

To the Students:

This is your carnival and therefore you will have to bear the brunt of the expense. The success of Carnival depends on the sale of tickets. If the sale fails we will have to draw on our reserve fund and that will mean Carnival next year will suffer. The plans for Carnival depend on the size of the sinking fund. Our sinking fund is substantial now and we have planned our budget so that we will not be making a profit on the students, but these plans do count on a large sale of co tion tickets.

Carnival costs have increased mendously this year. We will spend $1,400 on food for skiers and spect and an increased amount for lodgi meals for the judges; and $1,700 for val band, which is more than we pa Raymond Scott last year. Of the creased costs, food for the students only variable sum and even here litt be saved. If you pay for the separately, it will cost $5.01 and thi we are going to break tradition and tickets at all events.

The prices are approximately the as last year—the only change being percent reduction to Mountain Club bers on the combination ticket. The will be $6.00 for the ball; $4.00 f combination ticket and $3.30 for Mo Club members.

The only place we could even a to cut prices was the cost of a ba Carnival ball, but the students turne down in a poll conducted throug CAMPUS.

These are the facts of the situati clearly as we can present them to yo is your Carnival. Our only hope f nancial salvation (and future succ Carnivals) lies in the success o ticket sales. Back us up and buy tickets now. Ball tickets will go o to seniors and juniors next Teusday S. U. building and to off-campus m the next day. On Thursday the g sale of the ball tickets will start. M a successful Carnival by getting your Carnival Committees.

F. BRONSON HICKCOX
PATRICIA SALMON '48

News In Paragraphs

After completing the spring semester, J. Laurence Phalan, lecturer in economics, will leave Middlebury to go to Washington, D. C. where he will be an economic subject matter specialist in the United States Office of Education.

Middlebury College and the four local Protestant churches will jointly sponsor a series of evening Lenten services, Rev. Roland V. Johnson announced early this week.

Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Rutland will be the guest speaker at all the services. Reverend Butterfield was graduated from the University of Vermont and the General Theological Seminary, New York. He is a member of the executive council of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont and director of religious education for the diocese.

At each service members of the college choir will sing with members of local church choral groups. The first of the series of services will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening, February 15, at 8.00 p.m.

Howard S. Anderson, pastor of the United Congregational Church in Bridgeport, Conn., will be the guest speaker at the junior-senior vesper services on Sunday, February 15.

The following changes have been made in the cast of "Charley's Aunt," the Winter Carnival play: Emily V. McLaughlin '50 in place of Mary A. Bowen '50 as Amy Spettique and Barbara A. Ferris '50 in place of Miss McLaughlin as Maude.

Prof. Harry M. Fife and Prof. P. Conant Voter have been granted a year's furlough under the provisions of the Walker Furlough and Emergency Fund. This fund was established in 1919 by Dr. Henry F. Walker '61. Professor Voter plans to study in several United States universities and will begin his leave next September. Professor Fife has not yet made any definite plans.

The following dates have been announced for the alumni dinners: Monday, March 8—Rochester, N. Y.; Tuesday, March 9—Buffalo, N. Y.; Thursday, March 11—Cleveland, Ohio; Saturday, March 13—Chicago, Ill.; Monday, March 15—Milwaukee, Wis.; Wednesday, March 17—Utica, N. Y.; Friday, March 19—Springfield, Mass.; Saturday, March 20—Boston, Mass.; Tuesday, April 6—P burg, N. Y.; Monday, April 12—Al N. Y.; Tuesday, April 13—Philade Pa.; Friday, April 16—Hartford, C Friday, April 30—Montpelier, Vt.; day, May 4—Claremont, N. H.; We day, May 5—Concord, N. H.; Sat May 8—Middlebury, Vt.

Middlebury's men's and women' teams will participate in the McGill ter Carnival which will get und on Thursday, February 19 with a gram of skiing, skating and tobogg on Montreal's picturesque Mount R

Friday special trains will carry ca guests to Ste. Marguerite, seventy north of Montreal where some of N America's finest intercollegiate ski will compete in downhill and s events.

In addition to the snow sports, ba ball, boxing, squash, skating, hocke gymnastic events will figure in the nival calendar. Evening dances and events will supplement the sports gram.

Twenty-five water colors are bein hibited in the browsing room at library, the work of Vincent A. Ha who is head of the Art Departme the University of Maine. The pai will be on display for two weeks.

William F. Madden, former assi professor in psychology, and now on of absence, has resigned. Mr. Ma left Middlebury in June and rejoine navy to do work which would serve basis for his Ph.D. thesis.

The calendar for vespers for se semester will be as follows:

February 15—Seniors and juniors.
February 22—Freshmen and sophomo
February 29—Seniors and juniors.
March 7—Freshmen and sophomores.
March 21—Seniors and juniors.
March 28—Easter Sunday concert, tional for all classes.
April 4—Seniors and juniors.
April 18—Freshmen and sophomore
April 25—Seniors and juniors.
May 2—Freshmen and sophomores.
May 9—Seniors and juniors.
May 16—Freshmen and sophomores.
May 23—Seniors and juniors.
May 30—Freshmen and sophomores.

KNOTHOLE

As the new semester commences, let's squint through the Knothole at the general us of athletics at Midd.

Rumors concerning the proposed Memorial Field House are circulating fast and ous. There seems to be no basis of fact for these as no concrete statements have issued by the committee. According to the latest scoop direct from President yton's office via the Snack Bar, Doria's, the Legion, the Gifford and Hepburn ines, and the Pine Room, ground will be broken for a new field house this spring, due to rising prices, increased costs of labor, and scarcity of "elusive spondulicks" original plans must be altered somewhat. At this point rumor runs wild.

It has been announced that in order to cut corners and save a few dollars that ilities will not be available for women in the new field house as was originally ened. Instead, the women will become the sole occupants of McCullough Gym- ium, and the Student Union Building will become permanent, for the time being.

low moan was echoed from the Women's College and from some alumnae when was announced. Some of the women are indignant, and perhaps rightfully so, ause they expected their donations to the Memorial Fund to be of benefit to the men's College. In reality the women will be in a much better position with their building, inadequate as the McCullough Gym may seem. Sharing of the facilities men and women has already been proved unsatisfactory under the existing situation.

Some "know for a fact" that the size of the field house is to be pared to one third the size originally planned. Some have heard from a "reliable source" that the con- ction will not begin until economic conditions change or more funds are forth- ming. Alumni, alumnae, students and friends who have donated generously are be- ming to have doubts as to the success of the venture.

What Middlebury needs most in the athletic plant is a gymnasium. The field se, as originally planned, would be the fastest possible relief for the almost ossible situation that now exists and would be a permanent edifice to point to with de. If the size is to be smaller and with fewer facilities why not wait and add the money already donated with the building of a gymnasium in view?

The general attitude of those people with knowledge of the facts has been one of siveness and hush-hush up to this point. A general statement to all announcing the ns as now formulated and the obstacles still to be surmounted would be most wel- me; and perhaps even beneficial.

In two weeks the eyes of the eastern ski world will focus on Middlebury's annual rnival and the I. S. U. Meet. This week-end the Dartmouth Carnival offers a full ss preview of what we can expect when the East's best collegiate skiers congregate re. Carnival offers definitely the biggest athletic attraction of the year at Midd. e success of this depends on student support, so let's all work together to make this best Carnival ever.

reshman Quintet Encounters K. U. A

Saturday night in a preliminary con- t before the Trinity-Midd basketball me Coach Dick Ciccolella's Middle- y freshmen squad takes the court to gage a quintet from Kimball Union ademy of Meriden, N. H.

The return of acting captain Ralph veys, who has been nursing pulled leg ndons suffered in practice, will bolster Panther yearlings considerably. At s writing the frosh quintet has chalked a record of two wins and two defeats. ey topped a team of college all-stars in season's opener and downed the Al- ny State Teachers frosh before suc- mbing to the St. Michael's and the Ver- nt cubs. Both defeats were by two- nt margins.

Now that the second semester has ened, freshmen become eligible for rsity competition, and there is a pos- ility that Ciccolella will graduate some re of his cubs to strengthen the dwin- ng varsity ranks. Chet Nightengale has eady been elevated to a varsity berth.

After the K. U. A. tilt the frosh will avel to Norwich, Vermont and St. ichael's and will appear against Nor- ch and against the Middlebury Ameri- n Legion in preliminary battles before rsity encounters.

The game will begin at 6.45 in the high hool gymnasium.

Basketball Box Score

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
acy, rf	1	0	2
aurer, rf	0	0	0
rnbull, lf	1	0	2
dson, lf	0	0	0
orks, c	3	2	8
insor, c	2	4	8
ghtengale, rg	5	0	10
halen, rg	0	0	0
daire, lg	0	0	0
evens, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

WILLIAMS

	G.	F.	P.
mar, rf	7	2	16
sh, rf	0	0	0
nson, rf	0	0	0
son, J., lf	0	1	1
son, R., lf.	1	0	2
deman, lf	1	0	2
ge, c	4	0	8
ufman, c	1	0	2
ounell, rg	4	1	9
Whinney, rg	0	0	0
ol, lg	0	1	1
ldwin, lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

Board Relay Squad Closes Poor Year

Bad luck plagued an inexperienced but never-say-die Middlebury mile relay team during the past season with the result that the board-pounders failed to place in any of their three outings. The Panthers opened the winter season on January 24 at the Knights of Columbus meet in the Boston Gardens, went on to the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on January 31, and returned to the Boston Gardens on February 7 to compete in the B. A. A. meet.

Of the five men who composed the team from which four runners were chosen for each race, Al Dragone and Will Bangs were the only speedsters with previous experience on the boards, Irv Meeker, Che Che Barquin and Sam Donnellon being new to winter racing.

In the opener at the Boston Gardens, the Panthers were pitted against R. P. I., the University of Mass., and Worcester Tech. Due to a bad fall Middlebury failed to finish.

The next week at Madison Square Garden against Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst, Middlebury finished last because of two spills.

At Boston, against R. P. I., Tufts, and B. C. they placed fourth again.

MIDD SKIERS SEEK INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Taking advantage of a lull in the schedule of team meets occasioned by the work of examination week, several members of the Middlebury ski team entered meets as individuals.

The outstanding result of these meets was the fourth place racked up by Don Henderson in the Eastern Combined Downhill-Slalom Championship held on the Thunderbolt Trail of Mount Graylock, Mass. The 264 points of the Middlebury ace were topped only by the visiting Norwegian trio of Fred Moller, Kalle Nergaard, and Per Klippgen. In the downhill event, Henderson placed fifth while his teammate, Paul Kailey, finished third behind Klippgen and Moller. In the slalom, the record-smashing times of the downhill run were continued. Henderson finished in fourth place although sustaining a wrist injury from hitting one of the thick poles used to mark the difficult 57-gate course set by Jarve Schauffler. Fred Neuberger turned in one of his best performances in finishing behind Henderson in fifth place.

While one Middlebury group was competing in the Easterns, another one was taking part in the Main State Combined Cross-Country and Jumping Championship at Rumford, Me. Included in the

(Continued on page 4)

Over The Wall

Art Buettner

With all the work that is tumbled upon the heads of Middlebury students the last thing one would suspect is that they are putting forth in athletics voluntarily. Yet such scenes as skiing all over the place, skating in 10 degrees below weather and even skiing behind airplanes on Lake Champlain have become commonplace occurrences.

But some of the scenes of this familiar Vermont countryside lack nothing in being the duplicates of some distant locale. The accident rate became so high at the Navy pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina that in 1943 the inmates, as they called themselves, banded together to welcome each new group. The welcome consisted of the waving of crutches accompanied by shouts of "Go Back, Go Back." Nevertheless the pre-flight school continued to turn out upstanding young men to fly the Navy's aircraft, just as Middlebury continues to turn out fine men and women to carry on the traditions of American culture.

However, as casts, crutches and slings appear on campus with increased frequency, it is only normally curious to inquire into the causes. Will the students band together each fall and greet the incoming frosh with "Go Back, Go Back?"

Probably not. Although there is a well-beaten path leading to the door of Vin Pitre's Liniment Lane.

In the intramural network, the Chi Psi Lodge is leading the pack in the race for the Trophy of Trophies. While 274 points seems like a sizable aggregate, the DU-club has managed to keep the race hot, trailing by only a single counter. Between the Lodge and the Club most of the points have been taken up thus far, but the third place Sig Eps and the fourth place Dekes are still contenders.

The Chipsies garnered most of their points with a first place in the volleyball roundrobin and individual golf, while the DU's picked up points with a first in touchfootball, a first in team golf and high points in varsity cross-country participation. The Chi Psis have made frequent trips into the upper brackets in most intramural competitions as have the DU-clubbers.

W. A. A.

On Saturday, February 14, basketball teams representing Middlebury, Vassar, Cortlandt State Teacher's College, and Skidmore will compete in a round robin tournament at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The play day begins at 10.30 a.m. and will continue into the afternoon following a lunch served by the host school. When the games are completed there will be recreational swimming in the Skidmore pool.

Middlebury will be represented by a team to be chosen on Friday afternoon when a sextet composed of senior women meets a team of junior hopefuls for the honor. Patsy Perkins, the basketball manager, and one of Midd's ace players, is helping Miss Rosevear with the arrangements for the trips.

This week the basketball practice periods will close and the teams to represent each class in the annual competition will be chosen by the managers. The league games commence next Wednesday, and plans have been formulated to have two loops in operation. In the A tournament there will be four teams, one representing each class. The B tournament will include eight clubs: One senior, two junior, one sophomore, and four freshman sextets.

Miss Diebold, the women's physical instructor, swings a mean badminton racket. She and Kyle Prescott, hockey captain and badminton champ of the men's college, put on some fancy exhibitions of how the game should be played.

Midd Skiers Seek Team Title At Dartmouth Meet

Middlebury Sextet Stages Comeback To Tie Ephmen 6-6

On January 21 on McCullough arena Middlebury and Williams fought to a 6-6 deadlock in an hour and ten minutes of rugged, thrill-packed hockey. The semi-finals of the state Golden Gloves competition were held in Burlington that day, but the best fight in the state was on the hockey rink. The Panthers were forced to come from behind three times to knot the count finally and with only 40 seconds of the overtime period remaining, Wendy Forbes banged home the tying goal to furnish a Hollywood climax to a great hockey game.

Had it not been for an "eight armed octopus" named Pynchon who was between the pipes for Williams, the game would not have gone into overtime. Pynchon shone like a diamond in a phone booth and stopped more rubber than Goodyear produced during the war. He made 45 saves in the course of the battle.

Middlebury was trailing three goals to none after 17:02 of the first period when Capt. Kyle Prescott found the range on a corner shot, angling it in from the blue line. This was all the scoring in the first period.

In the second period there was plenty of hard, fast hockey. Bucky Marchese scored for Williams to give the Ephmen a commanding 4-1 lead. The Panthers then pressed the attack into Williams' territory and the power plays paid off. Ev Painter scored on assists from Billy McNamara and Paul Thompson. Less than a minute after Painter's goal, Wendy Forbes scored after Jimmy Marchese stole the puck on a face-off, quickly passed to Forbes who rifled it past Pynchon.

After Dex Whittinghill battered his way into Williams territory and was bowled over by Purple defensemen, Ox Wilson scooped up the disk and beat Pynchon from close range. This tied the count at 4-4 and ended the scoring in the second period.

The third period saw Williams take the lead at 3:45 when Benson beat Midd's goalie Don Christiansen. At 14:45, after the Panthers continually forced the action into Williams' territory, Paul Thompson snagged a rebound off the stick of "Fluff" Grocott and banged in a short chop shot from the left of the cage to carry the game into overtime.

Williams scored at 8:45 of the ten minute overtime period, and then Johnny Corbisiero passed from in deep to Paul Thompson who fired at the cage. Wendy Forbes gathered in the rebound and backhanded the puck into the far corner of the cage at 9:20.

Ice Chips by Lindy

Human interest: Bucky Marchese, brother of Midd's Jim, plays on the Williams second line which is the high scoring trio for Williams. Bucky scored one goal and assisted on another. He and Jimmy mixed it up in a corner against the boards and posed for a picture between periods.

(Continued on page 4)

MIDD FIVE TO FACE TRINITY SATURDAY

Saturday night on the Middlebury High School hardwood, Coach Dick Ciccolella's cagers, still seeking their first win since the Christmas holidays, will play host to one of the better small college basketball teams in New England when the Trinity College quintet from Hartford, Conn., takes the floor. At this writing Trinity boasts a record of seven wins against two losses, one of which was a 74-44 drubbing handed them last Saturday night by Holy Cross, last year's N.C.A.A. champion.

Trinity has a big, experienced club composed of the same operatives that pasted the Panthers with a 57-30 drubbing last season in Hartford. The high scoring aggregation is led by big Bill Pitkin, a 6'6" pivot man, well-known for his gridiron prowess as the favorite target for Trinity's ace T-formation quarterback, Whitey Kunkiewicz, and "Red" Faber, a sure shooting guard and playmaker. The Blue and Gold relies on a set offense to open up the opponent's defense and shys away from racehorse basketball.

Hot Race Expected For Top Positions

TEN TEAMS ENTER STIFF COMPETITION

Middlebury's high-flying ski team meets one of its sternest tests of the winter this week-end when it participates in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H. The Panthers will attempt to wrest the team title from the defending Dartmouth Indians.

Ten teams have been entered in the competition which should give some indication of the relative strength of the leading contenders for the I. S. U. crown now held by the Middmen. Vying with Middlebury will be Maine, New Hampshire, McGill, St. Lawrence, Williams, Harvard, Vermont and Amherst.

Middlebury, New Hampshire and Dartmouth enter the meet installed as favorites while St. Lawrence, Maine and McGill hold strong dark horse positions. The only previous meeting between the top favorites occurred in the Vermont carnival held during the week-end of January 24-25. In this engagement, the Indians came from behind in the final jumping competition to nose out the Panthers by the narrow margin of 1.6 points. The New Hampshire Wildcats trailed Middlebury by 7.2 points but showed considerable strength in the downhill and slalom events.

As in their previous outings, the Panthers will be counting on their strong balance to bring them victory in the Dartmouth winter classic. The team of Capt. Tink Bailey, Paul Kailey, Jack Valentine, Don Henderson, Phil Deane, and Fred Neuberger has shown a strong flair for spreading their points throughout all four events for a maximum team effort.

The Panthers will probably find their strongest opposition coming from the defending Dartmouth team. In Tor Arneberg, their Norwegian exchange student, the Indians have a high-scoring four-event man. His graceful jumping form proved to be the decisive factor of the Indians' triumph in the U. V. M. carnival, enabling him to place second behind his teammate, Wilbur Bull, despite longer leaps by Don Henderson. Besides Arneberg, the Indians have a formidable combination in the persons of Malcolm McLane, Henry Lumbard, Tom Tomasi, and Chris Bugge with which the Panthers will have to contend.

Basketball Box Score

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Maurer, rf	3	7	13
Toia, rf	1	0	2
Turnbull, lf	0	0	0
Henty, c	3	3	9
Whalen, rg	5	0	10
Judson, rg	1	0	2
Stevens, lg	0	0	0
Trimmer, lg	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	38

U.V.M.

	G.	F.	P.
Durkin, rf	3	0	6
Henderson, rf	3	1	7
Farma, rf	1	0	2
Pierce, lf	1	2	4
Moffitt, lf	0	0	0
Niemann, c	2	3	7
French, c	2	0	4
Conrad, c	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk, rg	7	3	17
York, rg	1	0	2
Livingston, lg	5	2	12
Collier, lg	1	0	2
Totals	26	11	63

SEE!
Thrilling • 65 Meter Hill
SKI JUMP
CONTEST
Sunday FEB. 15 1 P.M.
Norwegian Stars
Canadian Champions • U. S. Experts
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Panhellenic Reception Opens Rushing; First Parties To Be Held Next Week

Tuesday afternoon's Pan-Hellenic reception for the freshman women followed by open houses held by all sororities on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings opened the official sorority rushing program. First parties will be held from February 16-19, with two parties on each night but Thursday, February 19.

Invitations to the second parties will be given out by the sororities after the freshmen have made out their preferential lists for these parties on February 20. One party will be given each evening from March 2-10, except for Saturday and Sunday.

It is hoped that all freshmen women will attend open houses, but they will be given an opportunity to sign neutral after these parties if they wish. The freshmen may attend all first parties if they receive invitations, but the maximum for second parties is three and those choices will depend upon the preferential list which is to be made out before second party invitations are extended.

After second parties on March 11 Panhellenic will hold a forum to discuss any questions the freshmen may have concerning sororities. On March 12 freshmen will make out their final lists.

Middlebury, Rally Ties Williams 6-6 In Overtime Match

(Continued from page 3)

The Panther hockey forces received a severe blow when Jim Marchese chipped a bone in his foot while practising January 27. Jim will be out for a month with his injury and probably will not play again this season . . .

From now until the end of the season the sextet will see lots of action. Today the Panthers faced Union, tomorrow they travel to Northfield to meet Norwich and Monday they will play host to the University of Massachusetts. Wednesday and Thursday will find the Panthers deep in the heart of New York's Mohawk Valley. They play Hamilton on Wednesday and Colgate on Thursday . . .

As a result of the "Union Affair" on January 28 a 13-0 victory for Middlebury, there was a change in the scoring race. Paul Thompson, by virtue of his seven points at Union has passed Billy Mac. Paul now has 32 points while Bill is close behind with 29. Forbes is in third place with 28.

Skiers Seek Title At Dartmouth Meet

(Continued from page 3)

large field of competitors were many of Middlebury's collegiate rivals from the universities of Maine and New Hampshire. In the 18 kilometer (10.8 miles) cross-country race, Capt. Tink Bailey captured fourth place while Tom Jacobs finished in seventh place. The race was won by Si Dunklee, the New Hampshire ace who has yet to be beaten this season. In the jumping competition, the Panther contingent experienced considerable difficulty with the Rumford jump. However, the two jumps of Tom Jacobs enabled him to take runner-up honors in the combined competition.

I.R.C. TO SPONSOR DISCUSSION SERI

The International Relations Club start its second term program on F evening, February 20 with a discussi the Marshall Plan led by Dixon F. H hill '49 and Virginia M. Knudsen '

This will be the first discussion series on "World Reconstruction," w will later be broken down into four to the Far East, Near and Middle E Europe and Latin America. Discu will be held on problems, results in t to solve these problems and sugg solutions. Particular emphasis wi placed on the viewpoints of the nation people directly concerned and also on effect suggested solutions might hav them, the U.N. and the great pow The discussion is open to all stude

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without a loss to any depositor

NOVAK'S TYDOL SERVICE
LUBRICATION AND TIRE SERVICE
22 Court St. Phone 443-J

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW
Admits Men and Women
Registration
Day and Evening Programs — September 13 to 15, 1948
Early application is necessary
Veterans accepted under G. I. Bills
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone KEnmore 6-5800

The Middlebury Inn
"Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn"
WILLIAM HEARNE, Manager
☆ ☆
Your Are Cordially Invited To Attend A
BUFFET DINNER
Each Sunday Night
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.50

Ski Boots for Sale
EMILO'S SHOE HOSPITAL

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
Fit Well · Wear Well
Smart Styles
New Patterns
FARRELL'S

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND 500 SHEETS $2.95
TEN INCH STORAGE ALBUMS AT ONLY 75c EACH
COLE PORTER SELECTIONS BY ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
"JUNGLE FANTASY" BY NORO MORALES
RICH'S 61 MAIN STREET

NOTICE! NOTICE!
The Jewelry Store of Charles G. Castle
Is Now Owned and Operated by
JOHN T. BAKER
Your Continued Patronage Would Be Sincerely Appreciated.
15 Years Experience Includes Work On All Types of watches, chronographs, timers, and minute repeaters.
You Are Cordially Invited to Drop In and Become Acquainted

PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, and CORSAGES FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
C. G. COLE & SON
FLORIST
73 Main Street Phone 27-W

This Record Goes Hum-hum-humming Along!
It's JEAN SABLON'S...
"A TUNE for HUMMING"
(RCA Victor)

IN ENGLISH or French, his singing is *terrific!* His fans range from bobby-soxers to the lavender-and-old-lace set.

Why, he even lights his Camels with a Continental charm. Takes a leisurely puff and says: *"Great!"*

Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—
More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

N.S.A.

(Continued from page 1)

tions, was divided into National and rnational Commissions. The Inter- tional Commission discussed academic change of students here and abroad ch is also a Middlebury project, and Bowdoin Plan. This is a plan to itate monetary exchange for students ring to study in America. The ad- stration waives the tuition of the for- student if American students pro- room and board. At Bowdoin this done by fraternities.

OWN HALL THEATRE
Phone 26-M
K. GORHAM, proprietor

-SAT. FEB. 13-14
Matinee Saturday at 2.00
SABU
plus a cast of thousands in
"JUNGLE BOOK"
technicolor—a remarkable picture
Plus
"OREGON TRAIL SCOUTS"

N.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 15-17
Matinee Tuesday at 3.00
THE ROYAL WEDDING OF ELIZABETH AND PHILIP"
in gorgeous technicolor
35 minute picture showing the most magnificent event of the Century
Plus
"PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
Starring
ert Donat, Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon
Do not miss these 2 great shows

D.-THURS.-FRI. FEB. 18-19
Matinee Thursday at 3.00
Something Very Special
"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Rossini's Comic Opera, Starring
Italy's Greatest Voices
Gabbi, Ferruccio Tagliavini, and Nelly Cerradi
superb—don't miss the opportunity of seeing it

NEXT FRI.-SAT.
ward G. Robinson Loretta Young
in
"THE STRANGER"

BROOKS, PATERSON TO PRESENT VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

OPA Labor Office from 1942-44, and Executive and Deputy Administrator of the OPA from 1944-46.

Chat Paterson, now national chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, has been a familiar figure both in the army service and as a government representative for war and housing administrations.

Shipping overseas in 1944 as a private, Mr. Paterson returned in 1945 as 2nd Lieutenant, having received a direct commission overseas. While in the European Theater he was head of the Continental OSS Central Intelligence Division. The documents which he uncovered in connection with this service led to the conviction of Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi Governor of Occupied Russia, and Quisling of Norway.

As Legislative Representative of AVC in 1946-47, Mr. Paterson prepared and presented testimony before the major committees of the House and Senate in addition to serving on advisory committees of the National Housing Administration, the War Assets Administration, and others.

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALWAYS GOOD FOOD
at
The
PARK DINER
Everybody Welcome

MIDDLEBURY INN GIFT SHOP
features
Real Vermont Maple Syrup
Vermont Fancy Grade Honey
Pure Vermont Maple Candies
also see our
VERMONT WOODEN WARE & NATIVE POTTERY

Four Couples Win Bridge Tournament

From the sixty couples participating in the tryout round four were chosen to represent Middlebury in the next round of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which will be played by mail on February 22.

The four couples and their match point scores are as follows: Jean M. Allen '48 and Else J. Theisen '48, 143½ points; Robert S. Goell '49 and Albert P. Haft, Jr. '49, 137½ points; Ruth A. Caldroney '48 and Jane D. Whamer '48, 132 points; and Fred B. Storfer '48 and Richard H. Shenier '50, 130 points.

Because of the large number of contestants the tryout round had to be played on two nights, Sunday, January 18 and Sunday, January 25. The judges were Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director, and Lawrence B. Leighton, assistant professor of contemporary civilization.

Two couples from the New England area will be chosen from the round by mail, and these will go to Chicago to play in the finals.

GOAL SET IN DRIVE TO FEED CHILDREN

Middlebury's goal in the "United Nations Appeal For Children" is $1,000. The local drive will be coordinated with the world-wide program originated to help 250,000,000 hungry young people in Europe and Asia. Every member-nation of the United Nations is taking part in this drive to raise $60,000,000. Locally the drive is being sponsored by the Christian Association, I. R. C., S. A. A., and the World Federalists.

The American people are being asked to give one day's income to the drive, which is under the chairmanship of Chester Bowles. Already the member nations through their governments have contributed $30,000,000. Since this sum is insufficient, the United Nations has instituted this direct appeal to the people of the world, hoping they will express their faith in the UN by contributing.

The funds raised will be distributed without regard to creed, color, race or political beliefs. The relief will be handled by the International Committee of the United Nations in each country, not by the national governments concerned.

UMT-Federalist

(Continued from page 1)

speaking this week at several colleges and high schools in Vermont. The membership campaign for the Middlebury chapter, which has as its goal 100 members, is being conducted by Wendel H. Agne '49 and Debora E. Nye '50.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Christian Association, S. A. A., I. R. C., and the World Federalists. The discussion is being conducted in Mead Chapel in hopes that many students and townspeople will take this opportunity to clarify their views on the subject.

Campus Theatre
Middlebury, Vermont

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 13-14
"BOWERY BUCKAROOS"
Leo Gorcey
adn
The Bowery Boys
Also
"BLONDE SAVAGE"
A Good Jungle Picture
SAT. ONLY
Chapter 2—"Sea Hound"

SUN.-MON. FEB. 15-16
Evening Shows 6.30-9.00
Monday Matinee 2.00
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Lana Turner
Lon Heflin
Dona Reed

TUES.-WED. FEB. 17-18
"CHRISTMAS EVE"
George Raft
George Brent
Joan Blondell

THURS.-FRI. Feb. 19-20
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
(in color)
Charlie McCarthy
Edgar Bergen
Adolph Menjou

NEW SPRING CLOTHES
Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Cottons
THE GREY SHOP

WAYBURY INN
EAST MIDDLEBURY
• •
ON YOUR WAY DOWN FROM BREADLOAF STOP IN FOR AFTERNOON TEA, A DELICIOUS MEAL, OR JUST TO SIT BY THE FIRE—

Please Your Chick On Valentine's Day—
Look Slick—
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

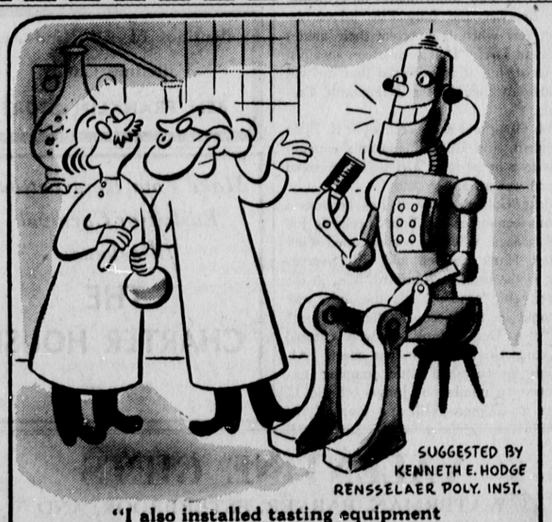
Printing . . .
FOR EVERY COLLEGE REQUIREMENT
▲ ▲
FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
189 College St. Burlington, Vt.

It's new!
It's the talk of the campus
It's "comfort contour" collar styling

Here's "Comfort Contour" the new marvel of collar styling, now featured on all Van Heusen shirts. Low-setting, neater, smarter, it's making the grade on every campus from coast to coast. You'll find it on fine white shirts and exclusive Van Heusen patterns, all Sanforized, all laundry-tested, in your favorite collar models. $3.50, $3.95 and $4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK.

You're the man most likely to succeed in
Van Heusen Shirts
TIES • SPORT SHIRTS • PAJAMAS

Lowest Prices in Town
VERMONT DRUG INC.
"The Rexall Store"
Prescription Specialists
RUSTCRAFT VALENTINES
Now on Display
DURAND'S VALENTINE HEARTS
$1.50 to $2.00
Fresh Shipment Just Received
WHITMAN'S SAMPLERS
$2.00
VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
HOOD'S ICE CREAM
BULK OR BRICK TO TAKE OUT



SUGGESTED BY KENNETH E. HODGE RENSSELAER POLY. INST.
"I also installed tasting equipment so he could enjoy Dentyne Chewing Gum!"
"Wire me for sound, and I'll tell the world—Dentyne's delicious! With each mechanical munch and muscle, I really enjoy Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor! Dentyne is keen chewing gum! Helps keep teeth white, smiles bright!"
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

Both Jim Coursey and Felix Rohatyn have returned to college again after a semester absence. Felix spent most of his time working in a Paris brewery. He says his pay was 8000 francs a month and all he could drink.

Now with exams over, the house is preparing for initiation and the fraternity banquet on Sunday. Bob Reuman, an old Alpha Sig, now on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania will be the main speaker. Prior to this affair the pledges will be honored guests at the traditional pledge entertainment put on by the house. Brother Pete Cassimatis and a few assistants have been making extensive plans in order to assure a successful outcome.

A recent bright idea of Tom Mariner is an effort to start a Protective Order of Snakes. Based on the assumption that in union there is strength and that coal dust in the basement should not be suffered without protest, Tom is rapidly gaining recognition for those denizens of the much-renowned Snake Pit.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The final touches are now being put on our dining room and living room. Both were entirely redone in a tasteful manner with able assistance rendered by brother Arthur Healy who gave over much of his time to the job of interior decorating . . . Prof. and Mrs. Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Summers were present at last week's house-warming dance. Professor Jerome's failure to negotiate our tricky cellar stairs was really not part of the floor show . . . Dateless Frank Toia got to go home over the week-end. It doesn't seem as though he'll ever break down and give these Midd girls a tumble . . . We are pleased to announce the return of Bob Whitestone who will re-matriculate in answer to the plea of a good part of the women's college. Glad to have you back, Bob.

We're hoping that Tom Duff's stay in the hospital will be a short one.

Delta Upsilon

Sunday, January 25 the DUs held a gala dinner for all the DU Sweethearts on campus. Our many thanks to Miss Baker for making the occasion possible.

The M.I.T. chapter of Delta Upsilon transferred in force to Middlebury last week to enjoy Vermont's winter wonderland—Burrrr . . . Jim Nugent has hung up his crutches for another week. "The strength of the hills is His also."

Ah yes . . . two mighty fine events happened last week . . . Bob Parker dropped his pin to Irene McLaughlin and Pete Spatz dropped his DU trinket to Joyce Boardman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Each year about this time the campus becomes bedecked with an ever-increasing number of poor unfortunates on crutches. Bob Boucher and Icky Fife joined the select few when they broke their ankles at Bread Loaf. Don Henderson sprained his wrist, but it is expected that he will be able to race in the Dartmouth Carnival.

Bob Hoaglund dropped his pin to Lynn Campbell, and Ed Hutchinson's engagement to a home-town girl was announced several weeks ago.

Dick "Gabby" Caswell has become a serious contender for Bob Sheehan's job as ski coach, when he accompanied Tink Bailey, Hank Caswell and Bill Stearns over to the meet at Rumford, Me., in the capacity of "coach." It's the only way he could see the meet. "Killer," "Tiger" or "Hot Dog" Hank Caswell entered the competition for his first meet. Although he has had little jumping experience (a number of jumps off the 15 meter at Chipman Hill and four off the 50 meter at Breadloaf—so help me, he's nuts!) he entered the jumping competition, but wisely pulled out when he saw the best in the East take a few bad spills. It was a 65 meter jump.

Theta Chi

Bob Fuller's pre-examination champagne breakfast started what we think is a fine custom for future pin-droppers. Brother Fuller almost let us down when he didn't show up until noon with the vino. Anyway, everybody lurched away from the noon meal in spite of Fuller's alibi—a faulty alarm clock.

The spook dance turned into the final appearance of the Wilson-Nash travesty, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." There wasn't much need of shooting McGrew. He was pretty well shot by curtain time anyway. Norm Smith as "the lady known as Lou" fooled the customers. They thought he was Al Caswell's import.

Brothers Glazier and Wilson left after the close of the semester. Glazier stated that he thought it was about time that he left. He's been here since 1938.

Along with everything else, Eager dropped in with his black, brown, beige, cerise, and seasick purple Eskimo boots. He can't miss being the hit of the Klondike Rush, but he'll have to wear a bag over each foot the rest of the time.

Homemade Donuts
And Ice Cream
Choice Sandwiches
J. W. MATHEWS

When You Have Some spare time pick up a few spares at
THE STAR BOWLING ALLEY

KEMP'S WALNUTS
FUDGE OR PENUCHI
79c lb.
PARK DRUG STORE

Valentines of All Kinds and Valentine Candy
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Make Your Reservations Early For Carnival Weekend
THE CHARTER HOUSE
Phone 460

VALENTINE GIFTS
WATERMAN, PARKER, ESTERBROOK, AND SHAEFFER PENS AND PENCILS
Schraft's and Havilland Heart Boxes of Chocolates
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

PLEDGES TREMBLE AS HAZING STARTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

for his term's work, or who is on probation. This ruling will serve to deplete many pledge classes of their more active and social members.

Another Council ruling prohibits the Hell Week program from interferring with the college, so there will be no display of masculine pulchritude such as was exhibited during the freshman women's Hell Week.

The tendency may be this year to have a more rigorous hazing program than last year due to the fact that the veteran strain is thinning out. Seventeen-year-olds and the old enthusiasm seems to be on its way back. *Time* magazine in its February 9 issue quoted one fraternity leader as saying: "We'll have to rebuild our rushing strategy around hamburgers and milk shakes, instead of beer and pretzels." But this is Middlebury!

Calendar

Friday, February 13
P.M.
5.30 Sophomore Dance committee, South Lounge

Saturday, February 14
6.30 Freshman Basketball, Kimball Union Academy
8.15 Varsity Basketball, Trinity

Sunday, February 15
8.00 Union Lenten Service, Methodist Church, Middlebury

Monday, February 16
3.30 Varsity Hockey, Univ. of Massachusetts
8.00 AAUP Lecture, "Emerson," Reginald L. Cook, Munroe 303

Tuesday, February 17
7.00 Ski Patrol, North Lounge
8.15 Cosmos Club Benefit, Playhouse

Wednesday, February 18
8.00 College Debate, Drew University, Munroe 303

Thursday, February 19
7.30 Spanish Club, North Lounge
8.00 Russky Kruzhok, Forest East
8.00 Inn Dance, Middlebury Inn

F. PRIESTLY DIES OF HEART AILME

Frederick R. Priestley, former mem of the Middlebury faculty, died on uary 24 at the Pittsford (Vermont) S torium. He succumbed to a heart a after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Priestley, who was born in was educated at the Junior Colleg Connecticut and Bates College from w he was graduated in 1939. He atte summer sessions at both Bates Co and the Bread Loaf School of Eng Before coming to Middlebury he t English and journalism at the Strat High School, Connecticut. He was pointed to the Middlebury faculty in tember, 1946, as instructor of English resigned last June because of ill heal

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Priestley of Bridgeport, Conn., who in Middlebury during her husband's ness.

"Chesterfield is my cigarette—it's Mild and pleasing"

Vallí
STARRING IN
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"THE PARADINE CASE"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

WHY I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"I smoke Chesterfields because I know the kind of tobacco that's in them and I like their flavor and mildness. Chesterfield is in the market for the yellow, mellow, ripe tobacco. We farmers here know that. It's good tobacco."
Russell C. Day
TOBACCO FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.